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SHOT BY A FRENZIED WOMAN THO BLEW HER OWN BRAINS OUT IM-MEDIATELY AFTER SHOOTING.

Mary Anderson's Husiness Man Pursued by One Who Loved Him Better Than Her Life-Ilis Infatuation in Another Direc-tion-Her Jealousy of Mary Anderson. CISCINNATI, Oct. 12.-Florence McDonald,

whose home was in Syracuse, N. Y., shot S. M. Hickey, one of the managers of Mary Anderson, the actress, this afternoon, and then, be-leving him to be dying, blew her own brains est. The shooting was done in the ladies' re-extion room of the Burnet House. The woman lived with Hickey for some time, but of late he and tried to cast her off. She had followed him from place to place, and her arrival in this city. last week was unknown to him. To-day she senthim two notes asking for a meeting, both M which he tore up without reading. At length she got word to him by a messenger, and he met her in the reception room. It was a stormy meeting. Hickey told her that he did not wish to have anything further to do with her, and she begged him not to cast her off. He was unmoved, and she seemed to be willing to go away, asking him to give her money to pay her way to her home. As he turned around to put his hand into his pocket for the money, she pulled a revolver from her pocket and shot him in the back of the head, just at the base of the brain. He fell to the floor, and shouted "For God's sake, take her away." She fired a second and a third shot at him, and missed, but, believing that he was dying, she placed the muzde of the pistol to the right side of her head. just above the ear, and shot herself.

Hickey crawled out of the room on his hands and knees, and was assisted to his apartment. A priest and a physician were soon summoned. The woman lived about fifteen minutes.

Hickey, believing himself to be dving, made his will, devising his property to his brothers and sisters, and confessed to the priest. His physicians say that unless inflammation sets in be has a chance for his life, as the builet did not touch his brain. Coroner Carrick found an wory-handled dirk in the dead woman's stockisg and a bottle of laudanum in the bosom of her dress. She bought the laudanum in Buffalo. In the pocket of her dress was a complete and espious diary of her life for the past few months. In it she says that she loved Hickey better than her life; that he had told her he no longer loved ber, and that he was enamored of Mary Anderson, and never knew what it was to love until he met her. This freezied her, and she determined to kill him and then herself. Hickey is resting in comparative ease this

evening. A correspondent for THE SUN had a talk with Mary Anderson this afternoon. She said that Mr. Hickey had not breathed a word of love to her, and that she was utterly unconscious of his attachment; he had not been to her more than a

friend and her man of business. The dead woman's diary contains the follow-

acts of heard a general described his American as very concrete and commonplace person. He came over an he element from Europe with her, and said that she hear her all over the ship; also that they could bear her all over the ship; also that they could were very large. I send the order that my friend gave he for heart her hear her all over the ship; also that he had word had been as the form of the could be pleased to make my acquaintance, and land. Thank you, if do not care to make you, "Went to see McCallough the 7th and 8th.

On June 20 sha written. On June 20 she writes:

The following entries fully explain them-

Atu 18.-Vesterday I was 20 years old. It does not

sees for me. I would not treat a des that loved me as badly as he does me, yet I love him. I love him all the more luc his neglect, but sometimes it almost makes me wild.

Sapr. 5.—My dearest friend came home last evening, and I am so happy that I cannot find words to express it. When he is with me I love him—love him as pure do lever favour. He is going to Admira to smarrow, but will return and spend the Salboath with me in Urac.

Sapri. I would like Miss Anderson play. Love women sometimes say as the old about her lover. "He shall not belong to another. He shall not even love another. If he does he dies." She can never love him half as well as I lave him with descention and jealousy—love him as Henry VIII loved Annue Boloyu when, in hatred of his love and leadousy he caused her to mount the samida because she was untrue to him.

Sapr. 14.—He has daried to tell me that he loves this activas and never knew what over meant until he saw her. He also said wore she penniless and he would marry bur he would do it. I know that he would never give his love without encouragement, but she shall not have him. This may be shall not have him. This may be shall not have him. This may be shall not have him not like the beright child that cannot one per reverse his love. This "I can hardly isoleve that he told me himself that he had be arread to keep. My pound daring, whose heart I mought no woman coefid ever touch, has earned to heve at last, and its not it hat have sought his love. This "actress" has everything that heart can wish, and he was my all, yet she took him rum me. He used to laugh at me and tell me not to be lealous of her.

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words of Controver " Hell hath no fury like a woman orned, saye true.

Darling when my hour is nigh.

Let me rest the arms within.

This but to leave a world of sin."

Synacus: Get 4, 1870-10 have been here at home for a while week. It has been very, very kind to me, but thing cas make me halpy how.

Ciscosatt, Get 18, 17:28-11 left Syracuse Wednesday throm and get here last evening. Went to see Mass altered play Judet, and saw my darling there at the early. ALISWATI, Oct. 11, 1879 -I went to the theatre hast said saw my darling watch this actress with eyes fairly beamed with leve. It was such a look as I be have been withing to die to receive.

The following entry would go to show that the infortunate woman had fully determined on the course she would pursue when she arrived acre. It was written on the last leaf in the memorandum book; the entry reads as follows:

to the Medical College. Fronce McDesare.

Florence openly charged Hickey with deserting her for Mary Anderson, and swore that if she could not have Hickey no other woman should. As Hickey left the room she raised her hand suddenly and fired a pistol at him. Hickey had closed the door, and the builet crashed clear through it. Her jealousy did not die. She soon bearned that Hickey was going away on a travelling four, and invited him to come and see her before he went. Florence had provided some larger beer, and asked Hickey to have some. He took a glass, raised it to his lips, and tasted of it. Then he placed it on the table, saying that it was bitter, and that he could not drink it. Florence afterward told a friend of hers that she had put poison in the beer, and that she meant to poison her lover.

SUNDAY BEER OR NO SUNDAY BEER. This Question Supplanting All Others in the Newark Charter Election.

The Newark charter election to-morrow promises to be very exciting, as the main question to be decided is that of the enforcement or non-enforcement of the city ordinance prohibit ing the sale of beer or any other intoxicating liquors on Sunday. The test will be made or the candidates for Mayor, one of whom is pledged to enforce the law, if elected, while the other has made no promises, except that he will do what he deems best for the whole people The agitation was begun several months ago, when the Law and Order Association had large number of barroom keepers indicted. convicted, and fined for selling on Sunday, in violation of an old State law. The browers and various barroom keepers then organized the Citizens' Protective Association, and they threatened to carry the Sunday question into politics. They organized branch associations in every city in New Jersey, with the avowed purpose of asking the Legislature to modify

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the existing Sunday law. Meanwhile, the temperance people prosecuted their work so rigorously in Newark that the barroom keeperadared not keep open doors on Sunday. The
Citizens Protective Association finally decided
to enforce the Blue laws of New Jersey to
their fullest extent, as an act of retaliation.
The Law and Order Association urged the Excise Board not to license barroom keepers who
had been indicted for violating the Sunday law.
The Board refused licenses to a large number
of barrooms and beer parks, and the Germans
held an indignation meeting in Union Park.
The meeting resolved unanimously to make
the Sunday question the main issue in the local
election. In the following week "Liberat"
clubs were organized in every ward, and the
politicians were notified that the Germans
would not support any candidate for office who
did not represent their idea of Sunday observance.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, the Republican City on Thursday, Oct. 2, the Republican City Convention dropped Henry J. Yates, the present Mayor, and nominated Theodore Masknet, an extreme Law and Order man, for Mayor. The Liberal delegates botted the nomination. The brewers and Liberals controlled the Democratic City Convention, which met on the following Saturday, and nominated William H. F. Fiedler.

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A curious feature of the contest is the manner in which the churches are taking part in the strife. The Protestant ministers are working for Macknet. The Homan Catholic priests refused to take part in the light. Nearly every Protestant minister in Newark preached on the Sunday question yesterday, and urged the people to vote for law and order. A union meeting was held in the Clinton Avenue Reformed Church under the auspices of the New Jersey Subbath Union, and a score of clergymen and conspicuous citizens made short speeches. The Roman Catholic and Episcopal clergymen made no reference to politics in lergymen made no reference to politics in The friends of Mr. Fiedler express con-The friends of Mr. Fiedler express confidence that he will be elected. They reterred to the fact that the registry amounts to 29,232 names, or 9,975 greater than the vote polied for Mayor in 1871, when the total vote reached the highest point ever reached at a charter election. The increase comes mainly from the German Wards. Mr. Fiedler's friends claimed yesterday that he would have a total majority of 4,200 in nine wards against 2,750 for Macknet in six wards, giving him, therefore, 1,450 majority in the city. Mr. Macknet's friends claimed that he will have a majority of 1,600.

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Af. Hickey has been in the show business a longitude, mainly as agent or manager of traveling companies, but never as a performer. He has for several years managed the Park Dears House in Syracuse. List summer as listed at Long Branch, where Miss Anderson or Stried at Long Branch, where Miss Anderson and Mirchard take her on a professional tour in the West in partnership with Mr. John S. Norton, the actor and manager. Inquiry among stage are measured to the most papaliar men in the actor and manager. Inquiry among stage are measured to the first man year was spent in Amherst College, and he was stroke-our in the course of study, he was prominent in boat-take. He was a member of the most papaliar men in the university howent the actor and manager. Inquiry among stage are measured to the summer of the summer of the Miss course of study, he was prominent in boat-take. He same first bass in the Harring dise course of study, he was prominent in boat-take. He same strates have the some of the most papaliar men in the university howent to Pernambuce. S. A., as agent for H. H. Swift A continued that he is not a sum for her her heart and manager. He was a member of the Athenacian Club and Societary of the Papyrus Cab. He was well known the attread manager. S. M. Heckey, also of this eity and emanager to the summer of the paper who knew him is confident that he same with the other. He was a member of the Athenacian Club and Societary of the Papyrus Cab. He was well known the attread manager. The work and a decreased that the summer of the summer of the Athenacian Club and Societary of the Papyrus Cab. He was well known the attread manager. The work and the stage manager engaged the summer of the paper where the paper of the summer of the Athenacian Club and Societary of the Athenacian Club and Societary of the

NICK MURPHY'S VICTORY.

THE HAVERSTRAW DELEGATION GOES HOME IN BOISTEROUS SPIRITS.

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Cannons to Roar, Firemen to March, and Tar Barrelsto Blaze in Honor of the Boy Pedes-trian-No Harm to Him from the Race. The train on the New Jersey and New York Railroad that left Jersey City at 9 o'clock yesterday morning made double as much noise as usual, because the people it carried were mainly Haverstraw men returning from the O'Leary foot race, and awakening the echoes of the country side with their yells of triumph. At one time, in one particular car, it looked as though an elderly lady, a middle-aged man, and the reporter for THE SUN would come to grief if they longer maintained silence amid the persistent and imperative cheering. In another car, seated by himself, rode Dr. Sloat, the young pedestrian's medical adviser, and a supervisor and leading physician in Haverstraw.

"I have just left the boy," said he, referring to Murphy, and he is as sound as a dollar. I found him with the morning papers spread out on the bed, sitting up, reading and talking. I asked him how his feet were, and to my astonishment he lifted them both up, legs and all, and asked me if I thought anything ailed him. With the aid of a kindly sergeaut of police, we managed to get Nick away without being seen or followed by the crowd. O'Leary wanted him to walk four or five miles after he had withdrawn, but it was thought best not to permit it. Mr. McKenzie his trainer did not want the how overworked. It was only necessary to win the

Mr. McKenzie, his trainer, did not want the boy overworked. It was only necessary to win the belt. Beating Rowell's time or any other man's time was wholly unnecessary. Murphy slept three hours in the afternoon, and went away two or three hours in the afternoon, and went away done. He was in splendid condition and was able to make—well, there's no use saying just what he could have done."

The Doctor went on 10 say that Murphy sat on a lounge, chatted, took a warm bath with whiskey in it, ate toast and tea, went to bed, and was awakened every three hours between 10 o'clock and daylight. His temperature was only 99, and his pulse 76. His legs were in perfect condition, but his feet were a little swellen. The trainers and pedestrians who knew these facts declared them to be unnaralleled. The Doctor says that Murphy took no stimulants until Saturday afternoon texcept the glass of beer he filched from a water's tray, but lived on calves' foot jelly, tenderioin steak, potatoes, custard, milk, and coffes. No other pedestrian was permitted to drink coffes, but the Doctor remembered that in the war the men got nothing else when on forced marches, and he recalled no injury from using it. The caives' foot jelly and custard suited the boy best. He almost ate the cups that contained these delicacies, so bersistently did he serape after the last morsel they held. Once, when he had just finished a vegetable dish full of chopped meat and mashed potatoes, he saw Faber eating. He eved the second man hungrily, and presently whined to his trainer: "Isn't it time I had something to eat?" Still, he wasn't as bad as the negre, Pierce, who ordered something to eat?" Still, he wasn't as bad as the negre, Pierce, who ordered something to eat every time he saw his trainer, until at last his handlers kept out of his sight. Murphy took a fancy to Faber, and wanted nim to have the second place. He disliked Howard exceedingly.

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The stories about Murphy's displeasure because Capt. John McKenzis allowed him to sleep too long are all true. The boy distrusted McKenzie for a time, and never fell asleep without exacting a solemn promise that he would be awakened in a certain number of minutes.

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THE EIGHTY-FOUR HOUR RACE.

Fourteen Entries of Well-Known Pedestrians, and Many Unknowns.

The entries for the 84-hour foot race, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, under Mr. O'Leary's management, are as follows: Robert Vint, Brooklyn: David Brennan. N. Y.; Thos. Callahan, N. Y.; Fred. Krohne, N. Y. (one of the contestants in the last Astley contest); Arthur Layton (Howard's trainer in the O'Leary walk last week, now to be trained by Howard); Charies Mathews, N. Y.; John Hughes

Hotel. He walked a lew blocks last ment. His feet pained him at first, but he soon outwalked their tenderness. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-A special from Waukesha, CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A special from Waukesha, Wis, says: "Frof. Clark was attentised to make a halloon ascension from the tair grounds here on Thursday last. Not being prepared, it was postponed until Friday at 2 P. M. An intense crowd was on the ground, and tously awarding the ascension. Owing to some defect in his zay on king apparatos the balloon could not be sufficiently induced to make it sate for the Professor to ascend, but in order to comewhat satisty the disapparated neotic, he cut the balloon below and let it as about 6 P. M. It took an easterly direction, and it has been reported that it was found yesterday in the town of Franklin, near Milwaukee, torn badly.<sup>12</sup> DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS.

The Outlook in Oswego County-Estimate of John Kelly's Vote.

Oswego, Oct. 12.-The Hon. Horatlo Seymour, Jr., the Hon, William D. Veeder of Brooklyn, member of the Democratic State Committee; the Hon, D. A. Colvin of Palmyra, and L. G. Garretson of New York, being a committee appointed by the Democratic State Com mittee to visit certain localities in the State to ascertain the condition of the campaign and to advise as to its future conduct, arrived here yesterday morning, and were received by the Hon. William A. Poucher, the local member of the State Committee, and a large number of other Democrats. A meeting of the Democratic County Committee appointed for Thursday was adjourned until yesterday for the purpose of a conference, and yesterday afternoon a joint meeting was held, over which Mr. Poucher pre-sided, and at which there was a fair representa-

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Mr. Vender said that he estimated the Kelly vote in New York at fifteen to twenty thousand, and in Brookiyn at three thousand, in Mr. Garretson concurred. The latter said that he was a member of the Young Men's Demoratic Association of New York, which by a vote of four to one, on notice of a meeting for that purpose, adopted Schell as against Cooper, after a snap resolution had been passed endorsing Cooper. As an evidence of the falling off of the Kelly strength, he said that similar notice had been given on the question, and the same association had passed a similar resolution for Robinson almost unanimously. The Committee had visited Nyack, Hudson, Schenectady, Urica, and Syracuse, and found but little of a Kelly movement.

Dr. Colvin said there are very few Kelly men in Wayne County, be-

Belly movement of the control of the control of the county being walfed on for reports, D. A. King of Pulaeki, candidate for Senator, said that during his personal campaign he had not heard much discussion of the subject.

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Mr. Harding of Sandy Creek reported very few Kelly men in that town, and similar reports were made from Palermo, Volney and Granby. A resident of Pulaski engaged in travelling through the northern counties reported no Kelly men there.

The Secretary of the County Committee stated what had been done and is doing. The general conclusion was that Kelly would get 500 to 1,000 votes in Oswego city, and that the information from remote country towns was not definite enough to make a satisfactory estimate of the Kelly strength in the county.

The Committee made, no special recommendations, and returned to their homes last night.

TESTING THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT.

The Political Cases to be Argued before the

Supreme Court of the United States. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The United States Supreme Court will reassemble to-morrow. On Tuesday the Court will commence the hearing of arguments in the series of so-called "political cases," which, on account of their public importance, have been advanced. The first case to be argued is the petition for a mandamus in behalf of the State of Virginia against Judge Alex. H. Rives of the United States Court for the Western District of that State, who removed into the Federal Court the cases of two colored men indicted for murder, on the ground that they were prevented from having any colored men upon the jury. It will be argued by Attor-ney-General Devens and Mr. Wildunghto of Virginia for Judge Rives, and by Mr. Field, At-torney-General of Virginia, and Judge Roberts for the State.

for the State.

The next argument will be heard on a petition for habeas corpus in the case of the Hon.

J. D. Cole, the Judge of a Virginia State Court, who has been indicted in the United States District Court for alleged violation of the Federal statute of March 3, 1875, in refusing to put

District Court for alleged violation of the Federal statute of March 3, 1875, in refusing to put cored men upon a jury in a case where a colored man was indicted for murder. The principal arguments will be made by Attorney-General Devens and Mr. Field respectively for the United States and for the petitioner.

These two cases will bring up the question of the constitutionality of the various civil rights acts. Immediately after these will probably be heard the case of Streamder agt, the State of West Virginia, which is that of a colored man who was convicted of crime under a statute of West Virginia which expressly excludes colored men from sitting on juries, the contention of the biaintiff in error being that the said law of that State is unconstitutional. Attorney-General Devens and Mr. Willoughby will appear for the plaintiff in error, and it is understood that Senator cordon of Georgia has been retained to assist the Attorney-General of West Virginia in defending the suit.

All the members of the court are in town, and will be upon the bench to-morrow, except Justice Hunt, whose condition is such as to render it inexpedient to postpone the hearing of argument in these and similar important cases with any hope of his being able to participate in their decision.

WALTER PAINE ARRESTED.

Linen Company Caught in Canada.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12 .- City Marshal Brignam received a telegram last night from Chief Detective Szeffington of Quebec, inquiring whether Walter Paine, the defaulting treasurer of the American Linen Company, who absconded from this city nearly two months ago, had a wife and daughter, and the amount of his embezzlement; also a subsequent despatch say-ing that Paine had been arrested on the ing that raine had been arrested on the strength of a photograph previously sent by Marshal Brigham. Assistant Marshal Pearce and State Detective Dexter will start for Quebec in the morning to accure Paine's return, if possible. It is also reported that Mrs. Paline and her youngest daughter were with Paine when he was arrested, and that the party were on board a steamer which was alout to sail for Europe. Mrs. Paine and daughter left this city a few days ago to visit, as was reported. Mr. Palne's friends in Providence and her son-in-law in Fitchburg. It is also asserted that a few days ago two trunks were sent from this city to the Paine narty when in Montreal or Quebec. The Canadian authorities can surrender Paine if they choose; if net, his return will denend upon his voluntary action. Some of Paine's friends think he will return volunturily, and others think he will not. Previous reports had located Paine in Canada, and one or two persons in this city reported having seen him in Montreal several weeks ago. At 10 clock to-night the City Marshal received a despatch from Chief Skeffington, saving that Payne's lawyer would to-morrow apply for a writ of hubeas corpus, and requesting him to telegraph to the American Consul at Quebec to assist Skeffington in holding Paine, A despatch to the American Consul. strength of a photograph previously sent by sent to the American Censul.

MRS. FROMM'S TINY BOY.

cept in the Matter of Growth. Among the calls made by a reporter for The SUN yesterday was one on Frank George Fromm. He lives at 438 West Fifty-fourth street, and he was found asleep on a pillow, which had been placed on a chair near the kitchen stove. He had not increased perceptibly in weight or size since his birth, three weeks ago. At that time he tipped the scales at cleven ounces and three quarters, was five inches long and two and a half across his chest. The object of the reporter's call was to attend the christening, but he was disappedited, for the eremony was performed a week ago. Fearing that some mistorium night befail the buby, his parents took him to the Lutheran church in Forty-second street, where n few drops of lukewarn water were piaced on his tiny head by the officiating elergyman. His golfather gave him a pining clergyman. His golfather gave him a pining old ring that could not be slipped upon a lead rened, but fils easily upon the middle finger of his left hand. His visitors are numerous, Curious mothers, some of whom come long distances, are in the majority; but physicians and others, actuated by more practical motives, have been in fair proportion. The boy continues vigorous, eating heartily and sleeping long and soundly. He does not make much noise, being what mothers call a "good haby." Hopes are entertained that he will develop into a great man in a small way, though his mother says she would not be disappedited if he should grow to ordinary size. His sister, a little over 2 years old, and the only surviver of seven other children that preceded him in the Fromm family, weighed nearly twelve pounds at birth. three quarters, was five inches long and two

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—City Collector Webb yea-terday received a letter from the Postmaster at Roston, enclosing another letter addressed to the City Collector or stallimore, which, on being spenied, was found to contain \$1.450 in a wrapper, on which was endorsed "For city taxes for 1878." The Roston Postmaster explained that the letter came to that city from Ballimore, addressed to the Boston Postmaster, and added that the intention of the sender was doubliess to have the letter form of the sender was doublies to have the letter came from Ballimore. It was turned over to the City Conscience Fund.

TRAGEDY IN NEW ROCHELLE.

JOSEPH D. BARKER SHOT AND KILLED BY BENJAMIN S. CLARK.

Mistaken for a Burglar after he had Gone Out of the House for a Few Minutes at One in the Morning-Mr. Clark Exonerated. Joseph D. Barker at one time kept a shoe store in Chatham street, not far from Chatham square, of which the sign was an enormous poot, yet well remembered by old residents of the city. Subsequently he engaged in the real estate business, and lately, having become an infirm old man, he lived in the house of his sister, Mrs. B. U. Clark, not far from the centre of New Rochelle, on what is yet known as the old Boston road. His brother, James W. Barker, was the native American candidate for the office of Mayor against Fernando Wood. Another brother, Stephen H. Barker, is a Louisville dry goods merchant, whose New York office is at H. B. Clafflin & Co.'s. Stephen is also connected with Hudgeman & Co.'s rubber works in Tuckahoe. In the handsome brown-drab cot-tage in New Rochelle with Mrs. Clark live her son, Benjamin S. Clark, a patent lawyer of 21 Park row, and his wife. They sleep in a large room in the first story front. The house is about 200 feet distant from any other. The frequency of burglaries in the suburbs of New York had often been the subject of conversation by the family. Mr. Clark, who is about 35

years of age, often declared that no burglars

should ever get away with anything from that

house if he were in it at the time. Convenient

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Clark,

to his hand as he slept he kept a small revolver.

having been awakened by a noise, called out. "Julia, Julia," to ascertain whether it was made by her sister. There was no answer. Her husband, being awakened by her voice, asked her what the matter was.

"There are thieves making a noise at the dining room door," Mrs. Clark replied.

"What kind of a noise?" Mr. Clark inquired.

They are fooling with the door," was the answer.

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The rest of the story is told in Mr. Clark's own words.

"I got out of bed and grasped my revolver, taking hold of it by the barrel, the butt extending beyond my hand. The gas in the main hall is always left burning and I turned it up as I passed under it, and through a door at the rear of the hall I could see the dining room door. I went to the rear of the hall and examined it as carefully as I could, and listened. It did not move, but while I was listening I heard the door which opens out on to a narrow plazza at the side of the house shake. As you stand close to the dining room door, facing it, your right hand is toward a stairway whose bottom step is near your feet, and your left hand may grasp the knobs of the door opening outward on the piazza. I did not wonder that my wife had missaken the shaking of one door for the other, they are so near together. Inside of the piazza door is a second door with glass panels opening inward. It is of use in summer to admit light when the outer door is open, and in winter to keep out the cold. It is niways closed at night for additional security. Looking carefully at this glass door I saw that it was ajar. Then it occurred to me that burgiars had really been in the dining room, as my wife had conjectured. I felt sure, at least, that they had been in the hall, eise how could the glass door be open? I heard the door shake again. I pulled the glass door way open. Then, having changed the revolver barrel foremost in my hand, I called out in a loud, distinct voice:

"Then I stepped forward and pushed the door again with considerable force, but I found it held shut by some man without. It yielded, however, enough for me to thrust the muzzle of my revolver through between it and the doorpost. Then I alled out three times:

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killed you, but I have not hurt you. You are

"Oh. no, uncle," I cried. 'I might have killed you, but I have not hurt you. You are scared.

"He made no reply. Then, changing the revolver from my right hand to my left, I put my right hand under his breast to assist him to arise, and felt the warm blood flowing. I called out to my wife that I had shot uncle, and in a moment the household was aroused. Dr. William L. Wells was sent for, and when he came he pronounced him dead. He never spoke after he fell.

Only one ball took effect.

Mr. Barker's feet were bare. It is presumed that the reason why he did not reply to his nephew's warreig, but, on the other hand, used all his strength to keep the door shut, was that he was not in readiness to have his nephew discover him. He was suffering from a painful disease, and lately had not been accustomed to go out of the house without attendance.

A Coroner's jury, impanelled yesterday, exonerated Mr. Chark.

Mr. Barker leaves three sons, William H. Barker, Journal clerk of the Assembly; Charles S. Barker of the National Bakery, Brookiyn, and Raiph P. Barker, who is employed at the Hudson River Railroad freight depot.

Hereafter to have its Headquarters at Forty-fifth Street and Broadway. The Society of Ethical Culture filled Chickering Hall yesterday. On the platform was a small wooden desk festooned with smilax and roses, and rows of plants in pots bloomed along the edge of the platform. The exercises were simply singing by an excellently trained choir of six women and six men, and a lecture by Prof. Felix Adler. He would first, he said, dispel some false popular notions as to the spirit and purpose of the society. It had been charged that it was a society of irreligion, apostasy, atheism, and heresy. That is to say that every that if was a society of irreligion, spostasy, atheism, and heresy. That is to say that every one who ventures to protest against churchism and synagogueism is a foe to religion. The charge is unfounded, the speaker said with fervor, cleaching his hands. True, he continued, shoutes formerly used scoff, sneers, and biting ridicule; but perhaps they were necessary. The surdonic laughter of Voltaire was needed to awake the sleep of bigots, and the sledge-hammer blows of Tom Paine, because of their very crudeness, were needed to break the fetters of religious slavery. But now a nobler liberalism is here.

We claim, the Protessor said, to have the true religion—the kernel and not the shell. To become ourselves better, and to make the world botter is all our purpose.

Prof. Adler announced that the new headquarters for the society's work is to be at Forty-lifth street and Brondway. In it are to be a kindergarten, industrial school, offices for nurses, and rooms for ethical classes. To the ethical classes are to be a kindensers members children over 12 years of age are to be admitted. The classes are to meet for the first time at 4:30 P. M. to-day. One of the members has given \$10,000 to the kindergarten.

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At 9:45 A. M. yesterday the casket containing At 9:45 A. M. yesterday the easket containing the body of Mr. Easward S. C. Segnin, the opers singer, was surrounded by said friends at 354 West Twenty first street. In the party were his mother, Mrs. Anne segnin, his wife, the singer, Mrs. Zelfa Segnin, his sister, Mrs. Maria Segnin, his only child, a low of By year, and his intoface's wishow, Mrs. William Segnin. A arrest harp of white thoses stood at the head of the casket, sent by the Emma Adout Opera Commonly. Another harp was grown Mr. Max Strabosch. On a small telle at the hot of the coffin shoet a full broken column of dowers on a large forms enablement and the casket was covered on a large forms enablement and the casket was covered published request that no flowers which the single first enables of the coffer request that no flowers which had no read the full marral service of the Frotestant Episcosai Church. The remains were their laid in Green.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Geo. W. Powell of Wilmington, Del., died of hydrophobia at the Turkish hath establishment of Dr Eiven, in this city this morn-ing. He was bitten by a dog in Wilmington on Aug 13, and was brought here for treatment yesterday morning. He died east

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Coroner's jury in the adding (Mich.) grand stand disaster find the architect and the builders guilty of manslaughter. Nervous debility and weakness of generative organs po-

House; Zitz, 1,240 Broadway; Allen's, 315 1st av. -Ado

IN JAIL AS A BOARDER.

Why the Jaller Refused to Receive Mr. Rid

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 12 .- After occupying year and a half in discovering grounds and coming to a determination to prosecute Riddle, the authorities here find themselves at a loss to know what to do with him. Last Tuesday afternoon he was remanded for trial. As bail was out of the question, it was taken for granted that he would await his trial in the county jail, as did Bishop and Mrs. Cobb. Thiswas the expectation of both his counsel and the prosecuting officer. A carriage was called for the purpose of transferring him from the Court House to the jail. But Jailer Beckwith got wind of what was going on, and as it afterward came out owing to his experience with Bishop and Mrs. Cobb, sent a note to the court house, asking who was going to pay for the expense of keeping Riddle; whether it would be chargeable to the State, county, or city. He explained that the expense of keeping Bishov and Mrs. Cobb had not yet been met, and that until it was decided whether it was a charge collectable from the State, county, or city the County Commissioners had directed him to decline to receive any such prisoners. They feared the amount might eventually come from their own pockets. In the absence of Riddle's lawyers he was locked up for the night in a cell in the police station. The lawvers did not learn of this change until the next day, and were very indignant. They had their client taken to the jail and there induced Jailer Beckwith to receive him as a boarder, holding them responsible for the bill. They are now trying to find out who is responsible for the custody and expense of securing their client. At present he is presumably innocent, yet he has offered, under the above compulsory circumstances, to pay the expense of Cobb, sent a note to the court house, asking who

hour after he borrowed the dollar. He represented Hobbs & Co. of Brooklyn, and his head-quarters were in Philadelphia at Howell & Burke's. He is a tall, slim man, dressed in dark clothes, and wore side whiskers. He is about 32 years old.

How he Got Four Paps off the Hallroad Track

of Naugatuck has got four pups, which he says are pure shooded spaniels. They sleep under the stoop of his source. Yesterday morning Kernan heard howls that howed that "Charley," the old doc, was in distress. Kernan followed the direction whence came the howling, and at last found the old reliew on the railroad track, debig his best to east the pure off. It was nearly time for the 9 objects frain, and "Charley" seemed to know it. He would run off as if chasing a lard, and flow know it. He would run off as if chasing a lard, and flow the highest them dock behind from to see if the pups were coming the couldn't set them of the track. At last he wized one by the maps of the neck and carried it off thirty leet, and then returned for another. When he had the last one solidly raided the first was back on the track. "Charley at last saft down and seemed to be thinking. He was perfectly still about five minutes, and flow he seared a pun as before and carried it to the highway, and when the pup started back. "Charley" for the little whose in the pure started back. "Charley" for the little whose in the pure started back. "Charley" for the found them under the stoop when he got back. Then he laid down in front of the stoop until the train passed. Kernan followed the direction whence came the howl-

EXPRESS TRAINS IN COLLISION. Four Lives Lost Through the Mistaking of Train Orders.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 12.-A collision of two express trains on a curve, on a single track, occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Halfraid at Bellton, W. Va. mirty-five miles east of Wheeling, at 10 o'clock on Satur day night. The east-bound train was running at a speed of thirty-five notes an hour, and the west-ho

A tall, finely built man, in a United States

"Judge Pye run on a lee shore," he said. "I see you have." the magistrate remarked; "do you dien get that way." often get that way?"

Well, I came down from the Navy Yard about once revery three months and I generally celebrate?

"He you always get arrested?"

No. I acceptable step of an of trouble. I promised to about ship at eight bells this morning, but I guess I'm at 1000.

he absard ship at eight bene this morning, but I guess I in lade now."

"What will there do to you?"

"They send i et me down to the city for a long while, but I we lead a good time any way."

Justice Flammer discensived him and directed a police-man to see him series the block of terry.

"My father," was a sea captain," he said, "my grand-father tought in the War of 1912 and his father in the flevolution—all of us pilly sea dogs."

Johnny Lenmy's Client.

Johnny Leamy, a blue-eyed, curly-headed ittle fellow, in the Yorkville Police Court, said:

"I want to see the Judge."
"What do you want, Johany to Justice Smith inquired "Piease let papa go. He wont done it again." "Merry Leany—he was took up by a peeler last night.
e vot drank

the cot dramk. "Where do you live?"
"Where do you live?"
"No 917 Taird avenue. Please let him go. Ma's sok, got shother hills soler to day, and ma wants pa home." Is your na good, thanny so."
Is your na good, thanny so."
Leanny, a respectable booking young man, was brought from the prison.

Brought in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.—The dry weather for the past month has caused creeks in adjoining countries to stry up and mills to cease operations, causing great inconvenience to farmers. It some blaces wells which have bather to stood the severest droughts are drying up fare bather to stood the severest droughts are drying up from Appoint to Rivers is lover than has been known for years, and the mills along its banks cannot run to more than half their capacity.

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GLAD TO SEE BLAINE GOING

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SO SHERMAN FELT WHEN THE MAINS

SENATOR QUITTED OHIO. Talking About Ohio's Choice for President in a way that did not Please Hayes's Secretary-Blaine's Style not Suited to Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .- The descent of Blaine of Maine upon Ohio and his abrupt departure from the State are more talked of in political circles than the probabilities of sucess or defeat on Tuesday next. His coming was the greatest event of the campaign, and his going, leaving unfulfilled engagements, has been almost as much of a sensation.

'It was the Canton meeting that finished Blaine's stumping in Ohio," said one of the Maine man's ordent admirers, coming down or

the train last night.
"How was that? I thought it was a grand

"That's just the trouble," was the reply, "If started the biggest kind of a Blaine boom. Why, bless you, Charley Foster was not once thought of by that crowd. They yelled and yelled for Blaine, and couldn't get enough of him. There were 20,000 people on the grounds. and you ought to have seen the banners. " Welcome to our next President;" " For President n 1880, James G. Blaine;" "Ohio solid for Blaine of Maine-It's all the same for 1880;" and so on. Do you suppose John Sherman was going to have that sort of business going on

deced Jailer Beckwith to receive him as a bearder, holding them responsible for the bill. They are now trying to find out who is responsible for the bearder, holding them responsible for the belief that it is presumably indicated their content of the property of the pro

and the State Committee remsed to send him although he seemed willing to respond. Mr. Blaine did the only thing he could do—annelled his remaining engagements and went to Iowa. John Sherman came back to the State and took charge of the machine, but there is much growling along the line, and the Democrats, who have back little intestine jealousies of their own, are jubilant. I have been trying to get a Sperman estimate of Baine but the nearest I can get to it is the expression of a member of the State Committee: I don't think Blaine's style of campaigning is suited to Ohio, anyhow. It may do well enough for Maine, but it wont win here."

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

A Communist Elected Member of the Paris Muntelpality. Parts, Oct. 12 - M. Puteaux Humbert, the returned Communist, was to day elected member of the Municipality for the Javelle quarter. It is amounced that recoverings are to be instituted against M. Humbert and the Mossillois newspaper for involver, the uncertainty and detending occurrences which the law characterists as crimes.

For Vaspuis, Oct. 12—The transport Calvades has arrived here with a large number of the Communists to whom amnesty had been granted.

Preparing for War to Burmah.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- A despatch to the Standard rom Thyermyo reports that the American missionaries emain at Bhamo. Should boundles occur they propose

LONDON, Oct. 13. - The Standard's correspendent at Constant under the graphs that 2,000 and though men free trees sent to Francis. The Kund reveit continues, and the Kund are all cone and murdering people up to the very walls of Mossial.

Yellow Fever in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 12.-The Board of Health re-SERVINS, Oct. 12.—The Board of Health re-perts seven to wears to due -dive whites and two color-ed, cases of death, four whites and one colored. Among the dead are K. T. Kerl, Of years, interdant, W. H. Wen-der, Od vers, neutral dead H. Plant, 28 years, gas ables. The lives ris sent of the first processor, and repeated why the wear sampler white of many freeding R. R. Haterinson, departs collector of internal revenue, and J. J. Perse, solutions in novicinal. The weather is stormy and warm.

Drought Interfering with Coal Shipments. CUMBERLAND: Md., Oct. 12,-No coal company Scept the New Control has yet resumed uniting. This ompany is shipping exemitively by rail. The water is

A Sword from a Meteorolite.

The Springfield Armory have just made a sword from a pure of intervalse. It hears this become from "Made from two tales from the skies of Mexico, and necessite test became desired as Division, by his friend, een, Ord, U.S. A.

The Signal Office Prediction. Clear weather, followed by increasing cloudi-best westerly, you up to maler northerty winds stationary or bigler become for

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

James Hackett, a rows sign current, won a 27-hour race in Procedures R. L. we sata for eacht, making 109 miles His bearest con cities to be 30 miles. At a received to the softest particle companies of Oldman Empirical in Sameday, it was received to manufacture of the particle content of the manufacture mounts of the manufacture mounts.

Dr. Will H. William Dr. Win, B. William, a heading physician of Westerly, B. I. dead endounce a heart-th-case, venerity, macroing the was succeed in the lare was in the first fluide Island cavery. Westerland to the bellies of Westerly died on Friday high) or an inventione of pulsyful.

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